City Roars Its Tribute To Pershing

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"Fifth Ave. for Us," SayPershing's Own

Veteran Who Followed Grant Salutes General Pershing



Congress Will Greet Pershing Next Thursday

Reception in Honor of U. S. has Commander Is Planned, at Which Gold Sword a

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Along the Line of March

Presented to Pershing when he reached St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The gun that fired the first shot from the when Gladys Perkins, of 507 West 171st, whe

Almost Despair, With Real Soldiers Needed Paris

ships, stretch their cramped legs and

Mob Becomes an Army

seminated by General Perallel Section of Control of the control of

Proud Division Of Yesterday a Mob2 Years Ago To Allied Officer Who Saw Landing in France It Was Choked the bass horn while its owner struggled hard to keep it going. There was a roar of voices that smote the eardrums. Immediately following the puffing bandsmen came les Américains Paris had been looking for. Indescribable noise rocked adjacent buildings. Parisians became raving, shricking maniacs—a mob of demented humanity. Choice flowers paved the Rue de Rivoli. American feet trampled them into the dust. Dainty Parisians, clad in Paquin's latest, flew from the curbs here and there to embrace American khaki. The scene was genuine; it was fervent, almost religious.

French Officers Cheer Little Paris was hailing the American 1st Division. Matter not, however, what the representation of the 1st Division

That First March in Paris

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Day Came When French
Colonel Saw the Change
and Cried "Magnifique!"

By Wilbur Forrest

Who was with the 1st Division over
there.

Just two vears and seventy-seven
easys ago, before the morning haze had begun to lift from the harbor at St.
Nazaire, France, large numbers of men clad in the neutral brown of Uncle Sam's army began to surge down the gangplanks of war-gray transport ships, stretch their cramped legs and streams to Parisians in general, French officers in that howling mob cheered a little, and bit their Charlie Chaplin mustaches. These American soldiers, being taken bodily almost into the fond embrace and kisses of Paris, were a shuffling, stooping, silent unremotional mob!

You could pick the old American regulars in the frowsy ranks as you can pick orchids from dandelions. The others just walked. Their hollowish chests, here and there, wrinkled the tell-tale newness of their raiment. They dragged and shuffled their feet. There were blisters on those feet—blisters from a two-mile hike from the barracks just outside Paris down to the city's main thoroughfares. They were weary and tired. Their faces were not marked with smiling gratitude as they shone on Fifth Avenue to-day. There were scowls of pain, fatigue and sometimes anguish on those faces. It was a glum, walking—not marching—mass of Americans—nothing more.

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But Paris didn't care. They knew Americans had reached France. There was doubt, however, in breasts filling French horizon blue uniforms along that line of march—a doubt later to

U. S. Won the War,

Mercier Declares O AMERICANS must go the credit

of winning the war.
Cardinal Mercier, hero-prelate of
Belgium, now visiting in this country,
is the authority for that opinion, and before he departed last night for Baltimore he embodied it in a signed tribute to General Pershing and his

army. The statement read:
"The American army won the war
and General Pershing was its genial
"To him our respects, to him leader. To him our respects, to him our universal gratitude.

"CARDINAL MERCIER,

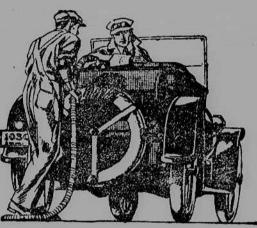
"Archbishop of Malines."

"Wonderful." There were almost tears in the eyes of a big general, too.

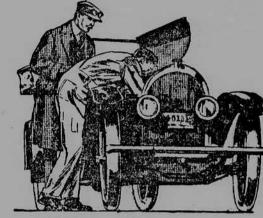
It wasn't a shuffling, disintegrated mob. It was the beginning of an army with blood in its eye.

That is why America won this war. Its regular army had confidence in the mob. It diluted its small—pitifully small—regular army until it was as thin as water, mixing the mob with it and rushing it to France. No one who saw the veteran 1st Division, with its record behind it, march down Fifth Avenue yesterday would ever know it from the disintegrated, untrained mob that sent a sample marching through Paris—for moral effect—on July 4, 1917. And no one who witnessed the metamorphosis in France will ever again doubt America's strength.

Veterans Get Message From Pershing To-night



Fill up with the new gaso-



2 Set your carburetor at 15 to 1

Two ways to increase your gasoline mileage

How motorists can save real money on fuel bills

OST motorists today are wasting money on gasoline. They are using far too rich a mixture of air and gasoline vapor.

The most efficient mixture for every automobile is 15 parts of air to 1 of

The February 1917 Bulletin of the Society of Automotive Engineers shows the 15 to 1 mixture of air and fuel to be scientifically correct for all loads and all speeds.

Every motorist can use 15 to 1, the real efficiency mixture, if he wants to. Here's how to do it!

1. Use Tydol, the Economy Gaso-line, that vaporizes fast.

2. Set your carburetor at 15 to 1
—this article tells you how.

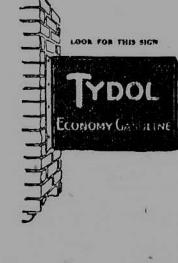
Why low-grade or sluggish gasoline wastes fuel Slugglish gasoline vaporizes slowly. There are three kinds of sluggish gas-

oline on the market: (1) Common, low-grade gasoline of 52° to 56° gravity.

(2) Low-grade gasoline or kero-sene blended with very light casing-head gasoline to im-

prove quality.
(3) Gasoline mixed with kerosene. A large percentage of such gasoline never becomes vapor at all. That unvaporized gasoline cannot explode and cannot help drive your engine. It is waste fuel. To produce even fair results, sluggish gasoline requires a "rich," wasteful mixture.

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The new economy gasolineuses 15 to 1 mixture

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How to make 15 to 1 adjustment Fill the gasoline tank with Tydol and warm up your engine. With the car standing still, and the engine run-ning, use the gasoline adjustment on the carburetor, to decrease gradually

the carburetor, to decrease gradually the quantity of gasoline going through the bowl of the carburetor until the engine begins to slow down.

Then increase the proportion of gasoline going through until you get a maximum engine speed, but not a fraction further.

With Tydol you will get approximately a 15 to 1 mixture (15 parts air to 1 part gasoline).

The same procedure with low grade gasoline will decrease the proportions to about an 8 to 1 mixture (8 parts air to 1 part gasoline). This means low mileage and excess carbon deposits.

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